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LUTIONS AND PLATFORM.

Resolved, That we reaffirm our unal-terable allegiance to and confidence in the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, United the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback, United States Senator elect from Louisiana, and while we regret that he has not yet been seated, we have every faith that the Senate of the United States will, in due time, honor his credentials as one of the representatives of the sovereign State of Louisiana. But in case it should be deemed necessary for the General Assembly of Louisiana, at its next session, to ratify his credentials as United States Senator, we hereby nominate and re-indorse the Hon. P. B. S. Pinchback as eur unanimous B. S. Pinchback as our unanimous choice, and only candidate for United States Senator from this State; and direct all the Republican members of the General Assembly to put in force and execute this declaration of the de-liberate wisdom of the Republican party in Convention assembled.

party in Convention assembled.

The Republican party of Louisiana, assembled in convention in the city of New Orleans on the fifth day of August, 1874, assumes and declares that the National Republican party is a party of positive principles and definite purpose; a party of grand achievements and a glorious history; a party of internal improvements and of material development; a party of peace and order, of liberty and law, of universal suffrage and equal rights. That it is a party capable of purifying its own organization as well as of devising reformatory measures for the public good; therefore, be it,

be it,

1. Resolved, That its past history entitles it to future confidence, and again
reiterate our faith in and pledge ourselves
to the support of the principles enunciated
in its national platform, adopted at Phil-

adelphia.

2. That we cordially indorse the liberal, enlightened and just policy of President Grant and the national administration, both in domestic and foreign affairs.

3. That our present State government, in the face of unparalleled difficulties, has achieved substantial reforms, and by its patient and firm adherence to the right

pstient and firm adherence to the right course under an organized system of villi-fication and misrepresentation at home and abroad, deserves and has the ungali-

and abroad, deserves and has the ungalified approval and support of a large majority of the people of this State, of whom itsis the true and lawful representative.

4. That we hereby pledge ourselves to the reduction of the expense of the State government to the lowest possible point consistent with an efficient administration. We distinctly announce this obligations to be hinding upon us, and the alike to the people of the State and to their creditors; and we specifically set forth our intention to secure a reduction of the heavy and unnecessary expenses of the assessment and collection of the revenue.

5. That duty and sound policy alike constrain us to nominate and support for office none but men of known honesty and capacity; and that men who are un-

and capacity; and that men who are un-mindful of the interests of the State, and whose records are a reproach to the party shall not be permitted to force themselves upon us in any capacity, under any

pretence whatever.

6. That the misfortunes of war, of floods and internal disturbances and previous maladministration so seriously impaired the resources of the State as to render ab-

Legislature of the law known as the funding bill, which we approve as representing the utmost limits of our ability to pay, and more than the value received by the State for the indebtedness now outstanding; and we also declare our unqualified approval of the proposed constitutional amendments limiting the State debt to \$15,000,000 and taxation to twelve and a half mills (except for school purposes) and applying the revenues of each year to the payment of the expenses of that year.

7. That the approaching general election must be a fair, peaceable and free election, at which every legal and qualified elector shall have the opportunity to cast his ballot for such candidates as he prefers without intimidation and without illegal contrivances to deprive him of his vote; and evey legal vote cast must be counted and credited as polled; and to this end such a selection of officers to take charge of registration and election should be made as will satisfy citizens of all parties that the Republican party at least does not expect or desire anything else than a fair election.

8. That we condemn the spirit of violence manifested in certain localities by the Democratic party as being in violation of public peace and good order, and destructive of the good name and best interests of the State; the suppression of all violence is demanded by every law-abiding citizen in the State.

9. That we invoke the assistance of Congress toward the early completion of these national works, the Fort St. Philip canal

gress toward the early completion of those national works, the Fort St. Philip canal and the system of levees for the redemp-tion and protection of the alluvial lands of the Mississippi river.

10. That we declare our belief that nothing but disaster can result from a

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Solution of the relations of race, labor and capital, and the united efforts of all good men to promote the common interest,, and we believe that with such peace and harmony, and such united efforts, the return of a high degree of prosperity to Louiziana will not be long delayed.

11. That we approve and indorse the civil rights bill now pending before Congress.

LOUISIANA STATE REPUBLICAN RESO- Committee on Pence and Order," and whose daty it shall be to collect all inwhose daty it shall be to collect all in-formation concerning the organization and objects of the White Leagus and kindred organizations; the policy ad-vocated by said League through the press and through public speeches, and to report in what manner and to what extent ostracism, intimidation and violence has been exercised by ADOPTED AUGUST 5, 1874.

aid organizations. ON PEACE AND ORDERS Gautt, of St. Landry, chairman; Schorter of Baton Rouge; Dunn, of Morehouse; Brook shir, of Vermilion; Wells, of Rapides; Green of Orleans; Twitchell, of Rod River; Stamp of Orleans; Rochon, of St. Martin; Green of Lincoln; Cage, of Terrebonnie; Mydrs, of Natchitoches; Kenner, of Orleans; Alexander of Catahoula; W. W. Madison, of Madison.

## SPANISH SONG.

[From Harper's Monthly for September.] On lips of blooming youth There trembles many a sigh, Which lives to breathe a truth, Then silently to dis. Thou, who art my desire Thy languishing, sweet love

In sighs upon thy lips shall oft expire.

I love the sappaire glory Of those starry depths above, Vhere I read the old, old story Of human hope and love; love the shining star, But when I gaze on thee,

The fire of thine eyes is brighter far.

The fleeting, fleeting hours Which ne'er return again, Leave only faded flowers And weary days of pain; Delight recedes from view And never more may pass

The gentle breeze which plays On the water murmuringly, and the silvery, trembling rays Of the moon on the midnight seay! all have passed away, Have faded far from me,

Sweet words of tenderness between u

Like the love which lasted only one sy miday, arew week! There were, cabie LANGUAGE OF INSECTS AND

ANIMALS.

[From the Scientific American.] arts of fine money for

Our notice was lately attracted the labors of a colony of small plack ants, which has taken up its abode in a chink in the wall outside our window. A solitary ant, evidently on a private foraging expedition, suddenly encountered a scrap of bread, which had fallen on the sill several feet from his home. In- Gerritt Smith says: stead of nipping off a fragment and carrying it away, the insect appa-

from whom we obtained the facts. with a huge Newfoundland. The result was that both trotted off together, and found the terrier's assailant which then and there received a furious thrashing from the New-

selves. The turkeys have assumed all the parental functions, scratching worms for their charges, and

Ofthe "Civil Rights Bill" Harpers Weekly in an ably logical article sums up the opposition to its passage in the remarks embodied Georgia," and replies:

"Mr. Smith argues that to pass not reject it without a fatal confession that they do not really trust defeat them. If the Republican party has anyl duty plainer and more pressing than that of establishing the equality of American citizens before the law, we do not know what it is. It is true that of the citizen will withdraw the nein- possession of the polling adon

The Shreveport Times intent on inciting murder and rapine of incifensive colored citizens in its section is bitterly engaged in propa-tion is bitterly engaged in propa-ing kindliness of manner, which are gating the most about the negro; inviting in the most about the negro; inviting in the most incendiary manner armed violence. Mr. McCartey Downing was born from White Leaguers.

The New Orleans Times is au- reached the high position, which he thority for the statement that the still gloriously holds, of chairman of and purpose of the Ku-Klux.

In a letter to our honored friend Fred'k Douglass, the venerable

rently made a careful examination pointed us. It has failed to redeem voice, is a well-meaning man, and of the entire piece and then turned some of its solemnly-made pledges is never really so angry with any-What can we do? we who are thing as one hearing him shout in and ran at full speed back to the black men and we white men who are their the House of Commons might suphole. In an instant hundreds of friends? I wish we could quit this ants emerged and marched directly party for a time, and thus punish waking across Palace Yard while to the bread, which they attacked, and improve it. But we cannot quit Mr. Synan was addressing the and very speedily, morsel by morsel, it for even a single year, with safety Speaker in the recesses of the House transported it to their dwelling. to the country. For the Democratic of Commons, might suspect that his Another good instance is that of a party is still enger to be restored to father-in-law old Bill Barley, leavterrier dog belonging to a friend, power, and is as lynx-eyed in watching for opportunities as it was in and had learned to express himself The animal somehow, it seems, ex- 1872, when it swallowed up the in parliamentary language. But cited the ire of a larger dog, and Greeley party, and made formidaaccordingly received an unmerciful ble advances toward swallowing up than his bite, and when he is apshaking. Shortly afterward the ter- the Republican party. There are rier was seen in close consulation excellent men in the Democratic party; but the party remains bad, very bad-hopelessly bad. Had it come into power any time within Speaker: "It's all right, me bhoy; the last fourteen years our country don't be frightened; I only want would have been lost. It would them to hear across the Channel foundland, while the terrier stood now be lost were that negro-hating that I'm doing my duty as an Irish by and wagged his tail in high gles. and rum-recruiting party to come The last case which came under into power. The old Federal party our own observation was that of a went down to death under the susbrood of very young chickens which, picton of having sympathized with losing their parent, refused to go the enemy in the war of 1812-15. with another hen but manifested an And should we ever forget that the by the heaven-born fire of oratory. extraordinary affection for a pair of Democratic party sympathized with turkeys almost as juvenile as them- the rebels in our late war, and sym- tences easily and naturally grouped, pathized with them too because it and his inted is aflame with imaginwas one with them in the malignant ation. It is easy to conceive how,

HOUSE OF COMMONS.

that the Irish talkers of the House patriot. are not always dull, and, in truth, in a letter of Mr. Smith, "an emr- if they were, the position of the nent Republican in the State of bulk of members would be unendurable. It is a merciful dispensation of Providence, for which we the bill would be a party blunder are scarcely sufficiently warm in our pages of Charles Lever to take their hours of pleasure and recreation. because it would help the Democrats acknowledgment, that, admitting into power. But since the Republihe necessity of one province of the licans passed the amendments, and kingdom being in a chronic state of but there was a time when he was amendments into effect, they can- row has been fixed in Ireland and that it is in the Irish accent the

the bill is merely carrying the dissatisfaction, the seat of the sor- foremost in the fight. Who that everlasting wail goes up through the their own principles and policy, a rafters of St. Stephen's. Let us confession which would of course pause a moment to think how many weeks' purchase the Speaker's life would be worth, supposing Ireland were contented, and the inevitable Home-Rule party of the day come from Scotland or from Wales!

About such men as Mr. McCar had the question not been raised, thy Downing or Mr. Mitchell Henry its decision might wait upon the there is, it is true, nothing to relieve general ground that the necessity the tedium of blatant talk or to temof legislation or of declaration had per the feeling of disgust with which not arisen. But it has been raised, the House hears poured forth a con-Some kind of action is imperative; stant stream of reckless statements, and that action which maintains the false inferences, and childish misconstitutional and conceded rights representation of notorious facts. Mr. Mitchell Henry is absolutely gro, as such, from politics, and will without recommendation to the faleave prejudice only its folly to feed vorable notice of an audience-not even having been born an Irishman and therefore lacking the overflow ing humor, chivalrous spirit, the un-conscious drollery, the endearing simplicity of mind, and the charm-Mr. McCarthy Downing was born in County Herry, but when he

White League has a dual organiza the Skibbereen Town Commissiontion. One open and to the public ers, it would have been well for in its transactions, and the other bim and for a suffering House of secret, partaking of the character Commons if he had recognized in the promotion the eternal fitness of things, and permitted his mind to run peacefully through the level groove of the local politics of the barony. Mr. Synan, though he "The Republican party has disap-rarely rises to the height of his own ing his bed, had got into Parliament. parently in a paroxysm of passion. and is undoubtedly shouting at the fable: top of his voice, there is a twinkle "I am the ancient for of fable, in his eye that seems to say to the To understand me; and still more few The men that listen to those that do." member by walking into every thing, and proving that whatever is isn't ornits of the new Parliament, is a man whose lips have been touched His words are well chosen, his sen-

THE IRISH MEMBERS OF THE this idea, and he is quite capable of doing it, he will be a power in the House of Commons, and will have an opportunity of proving himself a

Sir John Gray, Major O'Gorman Mr. Conolly, and, par excellence, Sir Patrick O'Brien, are members for Ireland, who seem like characters that have stepped forth from the seats in the usurping Parliament. Sir John Gray, rarely speaks now, heard if can forget his dignified reproof to the House one evening during the passage of the Irish Land Bill? The honorable knight was making a speech against something or other, when there occurred to him, by way of illustration, a story about a boy who had a grandmother. The narrative was rather of a melancholy cast, and, the grandmother appearing in its recital with comical iteration, the House began to laugh at the exceeding dolor of the tone in which the fresh introduction of "the grandmother," the merriment increased, and at last Sir John, standing indignant amid the idle mirth, called English boys grandmothers?" The

requires a chapter to himself. Butler relates of Hudibras that "Here our authors make a doubt Whet ber he were more wise or stout."

laughter hereupon became boister-

point at least upon which the Ceit

stood on a common footing with

the Sassenach. The 'O'Gorman is

unique, and for his due treatment

benches, and displays much ingennity and good feeling in stirring up with a long pole his compatriots on the other side of the House. Sir Patrick O'Brien is always ready to rise at a touch of the pole, and, and constitutionally of a hazy menthe House has long since given up the attempt. If Sir Patrick has

Mais qu'est-ce que cela fait! The eye of Ireland is upon its sons in the alien House Parliament, and debate at least, emulated in wordbattle the fame of

"Ginral Jackson,
Who thrampled on the Saxon!" "Men and Manners in Parliament," in the Gentleman's Magazine.

being satisfied that the true interest and the parental functions, scratch of both races list as just and harmon, mices adjustment of the relations of many property to the functions of the relations of many property to the functions of the control interest, and we believe that the single case of the tarkeys as the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and we believe that the single case of the tarkeys as the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and we believe that the single case of the tarkeys as the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and we believe that the single case of the tarkeys as the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and we believe that the single case of the satisfact means and indicate the common interest, and we believe that the single insect must have imaging the country to the common interest, and we have been the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and the particle means in the common interest, and the particle means in the such united efforts, for return of so, in the common interest, and we have the solid been common interest, and the particle means in the common interest, and the particle means in the common interest, and the particle means in the common interest, and the light means that the single insect must have important that the single insect must have important the common interest, and the light means that the single insect must have important the common interest, and the light means the sum of the common interest, and the light means the common interest, and the light means the sum of the common interest, and the light means the common in the common interest, and the light means the common interest, and the ligh

ODD FELLOWS' ADDRESS. DELIVERED AT BILOXI, JULY 20TH 1874

BROTHER WM. THOMPSON

THE PRINCE NO. Mr. President, Brother Odd Fellows, Ladies

Under the auspices of a gracious Providence we have been permitted to assemble here to enjoy a few It is my pleasing duty to congratulate the Brethren on the flourishing condition in which the Order will

be found.

A condition that eminently fits it for the accomplishment of the great work for which it was designed. I cannot find words adequate to express the emotions of joy and gratitude which this occasion awakens in my heart. We are indebted to Almighty God for the privilege of assembling here to-day and therefore. it is meet and proper that we should give him our first and best thanks No human enterprise, I care not what be its object, can be successful unless it has the approval of word was pronounced. At every destinies of all nations on the face of the earth. Very little good, if any at all, would be accomplished were we to neglect to give God the out in stentorian tones, "Sir haven't praise for the success our Order has schieved, and the good it has accomplished, since the introduction ous; but the honorable knight had ous; but the honorable knight had made his point, and suggested, to Fellows in the United States of the confusion of the oppressor, one America. Many great and important events influencing the well-being and promotion of the Order have occurred.

While colored men were ostra

cised from the benefits of an institution of similar design and purposes, and before our people were Possibly because did is supernatur. fully awakened to its great and imally spacious person, this is a difficul- portant objects, it had to contend ty which would never occupy the in- with the prejudices of the members genuity of commentators on the life of the first, and often the ignorance of the gentleman who, at the gener- and indifference of the last. Thus al election, displaced. Mr Bernal an up hill struggle has been its life Osborne in his seat at Warterford, and a steady and continuous sur-In truth, it must be admitted that rounding of difficulties in its labors. "The rest to some faint meaning make pre- There need be no doubt but that the hearts of those of our Brethren who Mr. Conolly is a red-hot protestant, were foremost in having this Order who sits on the Conservative introduced among our people were strengthened and sustained by a faith of so sublime a character as seems to have a divine inspiring. For naught but such an inspiration could have enabled them to have attempted labors of such magnitude being of a choleric temperament, and so pregnant with seeming failure. But having laid the foundatal vision, the general drift of his tion sure, they worked on and on remarks is so hard to follow, that until now those who survive can ascend, as it were, to the summit of Mount Piscah with clowing hearts found time to read Lord Lytton's and beaming eyes, and see the ap-"Fables in Song," he may recognize preciative fruition of their labors his prototype in the ancient fox of among their Brethren. Thus true faith and perseverance always have their reward. A great hindrance to the onward course of the glorious principles of our noble Order was the system of slavery. Brethren dared not visit Brethren and tell them of the living truths. Laws. woe unto him whose name does not costoms, usages, all were against appear with regularity in the local the assembling of men whose faces journals as having, on every other were bronzed to a darker hue, and though in the more favored parts of our country there were souls noble in the most ardent longing to impart those Golden words-Friendship, Love and Truth, to their less favored Brethren. Yet, were they prevented and forbidden by the

with this paper should be addressed to H. A. CORBIN,

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#### REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

FOR TREASURER Hon. ANTOINE DUBUCLET.

For Congressmen.

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E STAD - FIFTH DISTRICT, How FRANK MOREY.

and about sid SIXTH DISTRICT. HON, CHARLES E. NASH.

We are pleased to note the nomination of A. Domont Esq., as Republican State Senator for the Fifth Senatorial district. We have reason to expect that the Repub, licans therein will do service to themselves and the party in his hearty election.

The State Democratic Convention which meets on Monday promises to be exceed. ingly lively. What, with twenty fire eating delegates elected among those of this city and the band of devoted ditchers who will be present from the country parishes, the managers of the body will have work to make the ill asserted assemblage conform to even a semblauce of concord in their deliberations. Something humorous may be expected at Baton Rouge.

The Louisianian may always be for 69 Canal street; and the old stand of Geo. Ellis', opposite the Post Office, where may be obtained the current news journals and literature of the day

Hon. F A. Chadburn has received the nomination for the Senate from the Sixth District. It was a great triumph for friend Chadburn, for we happen to know S. Senator to get his influence to that strong efforts were made by prominent pass a relief bill. The idea of such officials to secure the nomination of Mrson. We hope the Republics will put forth their best efforts to secure the election of this independent representative by an overwhelming majority.

Hon. T. T. Allain has been nominated in the West Baton Rouge Senatorial District for the State Senate. The Republicans of that District have done themselves credit by such a choice; and we hope the parish nominations for members of the House and parish officers throughout the District may be of like character.

Col. Samuel J. Ireland, Rector of Alcorn University was in the city during the custs that were sent upon Egypt. week and gave us the pleasure of seeing his jovial face.

Few men in this country have more to be proud of than Col. Ireland, Blessed amiable and loving wife he can enjoy the

endearing terms the Picayune and Times apply to each other. Dickens, in his admirable delineation of hypocritical and gross selfishness, depicted in the portrayal of these two characters, has given our morning contemporaries exceedingly adequate prototypes which the public will readily appreciate.

Te alf dozen or more colored com municants of the Methodist Church at Shreveport whom the Bulletin mentions with so much gratulation as having been woncoerced-over to the, White Longue may in view of the purpose and objects of that organization as evidenced in the nine murders, mostly of colored men, specified by thirty respectable citizens as having occurred within the past two months as League work, be considered as converts well obtained by this murderous organization. It occurs to us, however, that it
black men are to be made to join so peen intimidation are in the ascendant;
liarly chivalric a clan it might be as well and the good citizens, irrespective fo change its name; as at present its of party have called more Governor.

Klux ticket. A private letter from least inclined to drop their tenderloins as a sacrifice to the prejudice against colored persons. The two ladies, after a few moment's reflection, avowed principle (?) are presumably in implicated in some way in the muration and the manufacture of the state's Executive essayed to port by Amining State' League

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reformer, has, strange to upon colored men; notwithstanding has given us reason to expect. there is such abundance of game of a higher order to be found among of that paper has appeared since it sentations of colored officials. Gov. Antoine, Superintendent Brown, Treasurer Dubuclet, Senator Pinchcolored man have come in for share of abuse from this disreputable and mendacious sheet; which like the welf in sheep's clothing is attempting to rob this people and community, under, pretense of being a reformer hopeing thereby to cover up its own infamies,

One of the proprietors, Mr. Chas. Clinton, Vice President of the Y. M. Christian association and a modern would be reformer made his debut by turning up a candidate for Auditor before the Radical Republican White Leaguers, who discharge Convention at Baton Rouge, and volleys of shot guns on the resisucceeded (rumor says) in securing the nomination by purchase; and is now making an unrelenting war upon the Honorable Antoine Dubuclet, the nominee of the Republican party for re-election as State Treasurer, because he, Mr. Dubuclet, op- from the parish at the peril of life, templated by Mesers. Clinton and Co., It is a well known fact that winter by suppressing by improper cutors of freedom-" means the report of the committee St Martinsville has passed under appointed to investigate the affairs the hand of the mob. Governor of his office.

Another proprietor and the chief ditor, one Stoutmeyer, an imported adventurer-not a citizen of the White Leaguers had taken pos-United States much less of the State session of the Court house and ofof Louisiane, who occupies the fices, ousting their incumbents stayed away from the polls to have lucrative position, at the handsome and forcing the parish officers to salary of \$4500 per annum of solici- resign. tor to his immaculate brother-in-law Clinton, and a stranger, with no interest in this State, except the paper which is being used to vilify our people, white and black, and which will be sold out as soon as their term of office shall expire; a man who when Mr. Clinton, had to make good a defalcation as sub-Treasurer of the United States, offered to bribe a U. persons setting themselves up as censors of their betters, puts to shame every exhibition of effrontery and brazen impudence ever known

We claim that the meanest, most dishonest and disreputable colored man in the State of Louisiana, with his colored skin, is a thousand times more preferable than these adventurous knaves who have come like every green thing and are as hateful to the community as the lice and lo-

We can only express our coutempt of these frauds upon humanity by quoting the language of a with a competency and cheered by an contemporary applied to one of in the highways and byways, on the their ilk who says: "But what can hustings, in their churches, in their one Democrat from Virginia, and This ends the second act. Now fruits of his labor—gathered amid much we expect from men of their stripe camp-meetings, and in the privacies trouble, toil and strife in the future it would be as absurd to look for of social life. At no time since the without notice of the little dogs that bark, anything good in Satan as in them. close of the war, except, perhaps, Pecksniff and Podsnap are the the lowest depths in hell's bubbling Klan, has this unanimity of opposi- but the tug of war was certain. It ence of a colored man if he chances digits every particle of festering felt even within the lines of the Re-

> THE WHITE LEAGUE AND ITS OPERATIONS.

Trustworthy information from Claiborne parish informs us that a we ascribe the loss of North Car- gentlemen in the dining room at the reign of terror is prevalent there, olina and the election of the Ku- time, but only two of the former unparalleled in the history of the Klux ticket. A private letter from and two of the latter seemed in the age its name; as at present its of party, have called upon Governor implicated in some way in the murconcluded to withdraw. One of them

THE NEW ORLEANS TIMES. and property. In this connection Ruffin, Independent Democratic, by we trust that Congressman Morey's Committee on Peace and Order will take due cognizance, and act with say, confined its attacks exclusively the promptitude their organization

Five murders of inoffensive and defenseless colored laborers are authe very class represented by one of thoritatively announced as the rethe proprietors of that paper, and sult of White League operations one of its editors. Scarcely an issue within three weeks in Caddo parish. Crime and lawlessness stalk ramcame under its present management, pant in the vicinity of Shreveport. To Republicans and other citize in some instances gross misrepre- inimical to the suicidal and desperate policy of the White League free speech and public expression denied. "Governor" McEnery, in back, and every other prominent his recent orations in that vicinity, urging this inhibition as "the pr per method to pursue with their opponents."

The Iberia Progress details frightful condition of affairs as previn a Democratic county, (Almance,) alent in that parish; it states:

"For the last fortnight imagination can not conceive the atrocious crimes of barbarism committed on the poor harmless and defenseless negroes-their huts and houses, every night surrounded by a horde of Democrats had was civil rights. vandals enshrouded in the name of All the Republicans on the stump dences of these poor unfortangle stayed away from the polls. I people. Even in broad daylight, wherever they are met, the most cruel chastisements are inflicted. Notwithstanding the servile punishment, they are afterwards exiled poses the Auditorial ring and refuses if caught in a certain lapse of time. to be a party to the robberies con- Most of them are property holders, and are comfortably settled. These poor people are made to abandon this same man Clinton only escaped their homes, families, crops, inimpeachment by the Legislature last terest, etc., to the villainous perse-

> Kellogg having been officially informed on the 17th inst., that an armed body of five hundred lawless

> > SIGNIFICANT.

Of the recent elections in North Carolina, Tennessee and Kentucky the National Republican, regarded

as the Presidential organ, says: "The results have not surprised

us in the least. "It is useless to deny the fact that the real import of the Democratic victories evidenced by these results is a temporary misfortune to the sent from the States of the South. rary, because we believe that a close We might rake the depths below during the reign of the Ku-Kluxcauldron of slimiest rottenest for tion on the part of the majority of forty million years; claw out, one the whites been more perfectly deby one, with Satan's steel pointed veloped. Its indirect influence was filth in the great out-house pits of publican party, and dozens of Rethe buried city of pandemonium; publican nominees became so fish forever for lost putrid souls in thoroughly demoralized as to at halls of the various floors of the hotel. the yawning abysses of despair, with tempt to conciliate where duty de and, of course, the three colored barbed hooks and a patent twist manded an aggressive policy. In guests having arranged their toilets, from Satan's red-hot tail and we this deplorable fact the lesson of proceeded to the dining-room, where porize with their rights, did not were strack by lightning. There were vote their full strength. To this probably a hundred ladies and as many

the solicitor elect of the same district, was a chief of a klan, and was was engaged in raids, as appeared by the testimony taken in the Holden impeachment trial. Schenck elected judge in place of Logan in the Charlotte district, was a leading Ku-Klux, as he confessed before the Scott committee. McCov. probably elected judge in the Wilmington district' was a leading Ku-Klux. Holden and the Era made war on the Republican organization, and the Democrate have carried Wake, taking a Senator and four members of the House of Representatives. Holden is a treacherous devil. He is in favor of a new party. His cry now is, back seats for the carpetbaggers and the niggers.' Jim Boyd was elected to the Legislature because he favors Legislative amnesty to the Ku-Klux indicted for murder. Plato Durham was defeated by a large majority. He was looked upon as John Pool's candidate. All the capital the his own home. I mean Hon. Mr. opposed civil rights, and for that reason thousands of colored men should think this strong oppo-knocking at the Senator's door, Rap, sition to civil rights would give Republican leaders in the North a grand opportunity to rally the Republican party to the old position held in '67 and '68, when there was such a clamor in the South against giving the blacks the ballot and the

GIVIL RIGHTS.

carried this State by a good ma-

jority."

right to testify and sit as jurors.

The result here demonstrates the

fact that Southern white men, Re-

publican as well as Democrats, are

opposed to making the black man

equal before the law to a white man.

The Democrats this time took

possession of the polling places as

they did in 1870, when the Ku-Klux

were in perfect organization. I be-

lieve you will find when the vote is

all in that enough colored men

COTES PROM THE EDUCATIONAL CONVEN-TION AT DETROIT, MICH.

[Correspondence in National Republican

DETROIT, August 7, 1874. It is a matter of interest to the edu cators of the country who are now as that so few of their co-workers are pre- ously." The effect of this eloquence sent from the States of the South. was magical. "Breakfast is ready for State; destroying its labor and Telestrates as they are excellent. An Instant The North and West are very fully reyou, gentlemen," said the landlord, tarding our agricultural interests of the Truth of which, is illustrated by the said that the said the said that the said the said that the said the ming, of Tennessee, and Superintend- W. P. Rogers, Esq., of New Orleans analysis of the campaigns in ques- ent Jillson, of Sourth Carolina, are went to breakfast in the dining-room, tion will show such a condition of the only white superintedents present where their presence caused no futher feeling among the Southern whites from that section. State Superintend- sacrifice of tenderloin or of berries and as will arouse the Republican party ent Cardoza, of Mississippi, is the only cream. In the course of the day Brace of the nation to a better realization one of the colored superintendents and Hill went to Niagara, but Mr. of the true condition of affairs in who is here. He came accompanied Cardoza, feeling that his treatment the South. Everywhere the tocsin by United States Senator (elect) Bruce was the result of a concession, change which rallied the ex-Confederate and Secretary of State Hill, of the to the Russell house, which is the the grasshoppers; have eaten up forces to the struggle was the "ever at the Biddle house, the second hotel is treated with all the courtesy enjoyed same State. These gentlemen put up first-class hotel of the city, where he lasting nigger." The civil rights is of the city. As might well be expected by others. Before Cardoza's departure sue was forced upon public attent the old cry of "nigger" was raised, the proprietor of the Biddle house tion even in the election of consta- There were enough of Bourbons pre- made an apology for his conduct, bles, and war against the blacks be- sent to rise and say, "Mr. Proprietor, which did him credit. I name the fact came the recognized battle-cry of we object." How could it be otherwise as an act of justice to that gentleman the Conservatives in the bar-rooms, when there were there in the and at the special request of Mr. one of the same ancient faith from the comes another picture of the vided with rooms. So far so good, mattered not as to the gentlemanly to have a tolerably lgiht complexion. bearing of the parties, and I may say, On the arrival of the Mississippi

a colored waiter through the wide lican friends were inclined to tem- knives and forks as suddenly as if they of guess, sur, it wont all come out."

about 300 majority. Strudwick, ing taken from his berries and cream, till finally the mother seized him and forced him to go with her. It was a sight to witness the little cre ing backward at his splendid plate

Now it was time for old Virginia follow after, last but not least. And Said "old Kentuck." "Sir you have niggers in your house. How much do I owe you?" And the Virginian, following, said: "An insult landlord; an insult. My bill, also, please." The landlord, not then knowing the official dignity of the objectionable guests, nor the fact that they came to the educational convention, grew pale, and trembled at the prospect of rained business if the entersined the colored men any longer. This ended the first

As I said, the balance of the guests cared not a whit for the presence of colored men among them, but acted toward them as they did toward each other. In fact, there was but one United States Senator in the hotel, and he was a colored man. There was another in the city, but here he had Chandler, who, at the splendid reception given to the delegates, made no distinction on account of color. The night passed. The colored gentlemen remained in the hotel. Morning came, and with it came the hotel clerk rap, rap. "Come in," responded Superintendent Cardoza. Seeing the clerk, Sevator Bruce inquired, "Well, sir, what is your errand?" Tremblingly the clerk responded, "Well, gentlemen the proprietor instructs me to say to you that you must not appear in the dining-room again, and that you can have your meals served in your rooms.' "Well, well" said the Senstor, "and we are in the State of Michigan Now if we were in Kentucky we might ex pect this kind of usage, but here in Michigan, who would? Tell the landlord." he continued. "tell the landlord I'll see him in a few moments." The clerk departed, Bruce, Cadoza and Hill consulted together as the proper course to be puraned.

They concinded to pay their bills and go from the city, but on reaching the office they found an unexpected turn in the tide. There were in the hote at least a hundred and fifty guests who were members of the convention; and who serously objected to the ill-treatment of their friends. These, through a spokesman, said to the proprietor: "Well, sir' these gentleman are members of of our convention, and if they leave this hotel we leave with them and, what is more, if they cannot find courteons treatment in Detroit, we

will ask the convention to adjourn to a town in this State of Michigan where they and we will be treated courte was magical. "Breakfast is ready for State; destroying its labor and re-

old State of Kentucky? The three rights" experience of these colored colored gentlemen from Mississippi, gentleman during their attendance on after entering their names, were pro- the educational convention. This will show how varied may be the experiin passing, that none were more gen- delegation, one of their number. Mr. tlemanly, both in manner and appear- Cardoza' went into a barber shop kept tal discomfiture, and death. by an Irichman. "Shave sur?" "Yes, Supper was very soon announced by sir," answerd Cardoza. The barber proceeded in the usual way till he camto dress Cardoza's hair. "You've been travelin', Misther," said Pat. "Yes, , said Cardoza. "I thought so by the stiffness of your hair," said Pat, wincould not fish up another Clinton, these campaigns is to be found or another Stoutmeyer."

The blacks, true to themselves, did not follow their Conservatives energy men, who, on seeing the colored gens, where said Pat, wind said in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Southern control of the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community, and law by his Creditors, and the Governor that in the interests of a suffering community of a suffering community. not follow their Conservatives enemen, who, on seeing the colored gen-mies, and, finding that their Repub-tlemen in the room, dropped their twenty minutes, but gave it up, saying.

ITS FRIENDS.

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law, and the protection of their lives in the Greensboro districts over Col. prejudice against the colored gentle aside a golden opportunity in de-mob violence.

strongly objected to be- ference to their ill concealed rancor and foolish prejudices, which will never occur again for that party's through a m cendancy and power.

A short time since the busy bustling North, fair index of the temper | ber of the people determine to overand characteristics of a people ride the constituted authorities and grown strong in a day, with the vi- enact lawlessness-inciting riot and gor, strength, and indiscretion of rapine; however undesirable to youth, fell into a reaction in senti- Executive inclination the task of ment about the South consequent restoring order may be there is no to the reconstruction measures of other course left than the summary the war and the outgrowth of one of armed and legal interior some of the conditions here, The State Metropolitan Rolice the political organization known as turbed parishes to themselves bear Southern Democrats. A sympathy the brant of the expense incurred was begotten through the press, for the suppression of the lawlessthrough business associations, and ness in their midst are adequate for by the yet stronger influences of so, peace if vigorously and rightly used. cial life, always magnetically wielded The Governor may not longer delay. by the South, that occasioned the He has used every legitimate effort largest hopes of ultimate success, of conciliation to promote order

and scallawag rule" and like cries, and armed rebellion in many parwere announced from one end of ishes. Sworn to enforce the law the country to the other by these and bound by solemn constitutional clever Southern Democratic leaders, obligations he must use all the and as provocative of a feeling of dis. pliances of power at his command gust at the North that they confidently trusted would be of efficient linnce hereafter will be criminal service in the immediate thereafter. Already the gubernatorial hesitation

But, "the best haid plans of mice to use necessary remedies has proand men gang aft aglee." As in voked additional outrage. the famous 'Greeley and conciliation' campaign of '72 the leaders counted of the Executive of a great State without their hosts. Assuming the permitting the present lawless condissatisfaction of the North at the dition of affairs to continue is not condition of affairs South to be other in itself conducive to respect either than what it was, the Democratic at home or abroad. Undoubtedly rank and file reviving their old war hitherto, the Governor has hescry of 'hatred to the negro' began tated from the most praiseworth opperations on their own account.

The citizenship of the black man

should be made a nullity. White Leagues openly announcing their desperate programme of violence and intimidation must be formed and be made the nucleus about protection is the strong arm of apwhich the remnants of the old De- thority an alike combine to urge in mocracy should rally in a final and decisvie struggle for victory. The more prudent Democratic leaders who counselled moderation and a wiser policy for the present, were set aside; and the organization for "a White man's government" came nto existence like an infant prodigy-armed at all points, and eager for war to the knife against "the negroes and their allies."

To threaten and to act are synonymons, where there is fittle if any hindrance, to our Southern bot bloods. Louisiana, with other Southern States, has experienced the work of this pernicions organization. Murder and rapine devastating some of the fairest parishes of the Knowledge would become as visit have invited attention to the true condition of affairs South which the North in its haste for increased busi eness and money getting to oblicerate and wipe out the rough impressions of the war, would have willingly

But this very feeling has occasioned our defense. Viewing with horror and aversion the purpose and objects of the White Lengues and concious as they have never been before of the malignancy and recklessness of Southern Democratic leaders who would tumble down the fabric erected at so much cost for purely Democartic, Republican government here, the nation has again become roused at the peril which now menaces its cherished institutions. "Wounded in the house of its friends," the White League has given a blow to the Democracy, which its continued ag- that while every Body told him gressions now so wantonly pursued will cause to result in absolute to-

PUBLIC ORDER.

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or other kindred political organiza- 'The Wife bad a Relati ito's are using their partymachinery Town, unable to contribute WOUNDED IN THE HOUSE OF to produce rebellion as legitimate great Assistance: She took weapons to political opponents, will however into a Garret of her neither in the estimation of the where the Man could only The Southern Democratic party country nor the opinion of our own Hours between Books and led by astute, clever leaders men people deter the law from being while the Partner of his whose knowledge of politics and po- rigorously enforced; and the power made hard Shift to pick up litical affairs have made them all of the State's Executive essayed to port by Knitting Stockings.

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The spectacle thus far afforded considerations. But now there is no other alternative than the exercise of his legal authority. Law, order, the welfare of the State, and above all the preservation of the lives of defenseless citizens, whose only this behalf.

EXTRACTS FROM "THE NEW ENG LAND WEEKLY JOURNAL" OF APRIL, 1728.

[From the Pon and Phon.]

are Measures concertion for reads will be gratiff' A, and by which these the tlemen who desire to be improvid in the tory, Phile sophy, Posters Sax will be grad this tim a to insect the following Passage

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"It is not out of some Men Remembrance, that a Young Go tleman, of no Fortune, a Students Oxford, fell in Love with an in keeper's Daughter of that To whose Circumstances were very as row; he had Philosophy enough despise superflonous Wealth; Judgment to forsee the Necessity a Competency to Live; but Io was headstrong, and too hard Reason, so that after a Year or is ineffectual Delay, they bid Defian to their Stars, and had Come enough to marry. The School gain'd a Wife, and lost a Fello ship, the only small Subsistence before depended on.

The Inn-keeper often upbraid the Bridegroom, with the lan Effects of his Learning, and thou it very strange, as he well Son-in-law was a great Scholar, whole Stock of Knowledge not help him to one Penny

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born a neggar. But sitting constantly together from Morning to Night, the Scholar often fix'd his Eyes with steadfast Observation on the Motion of his Wife's Fingers, in the dextrous Management of her Needles: He took it into his Imagination, that it was not impossible to contrive a little Loom, which might do the Work with much more Expedition. This Thought he communicated to his Wife, and join'd his Head to her Hands, the Endeavour succeeded to their Wish; and thus the ingenious Stocking-Loom, which is so common now, was first invented by which he did not only make himself and his Family happy, but he left his Nation indebted to him for a Benefit which enables them to export Silk to vast Advantage, to those very Countries, from whence before, they ns'd to bring them at considerable Loss in the Balance of their Traffick.

OUR EXCHANGES.

In an article on "Packard and Pinchback" in the Iberville Republican of the 15th, inst., that journal says:

The satisfactory solution of the distarning issue, which represented in bostile attitude on the floor of the State Convention, those admitted champions of the Republican party of this State, whose names stand at the head measuffered who were innocent." of this article, will be welcome news to the hosts of friends of the spirited rivals for the Presidency of the State Central Committee of the Republican party. Representatives of the distinquishing elements of a common party, their estrangement contained a menace to an organization which owes much of its success to their talents and their devotion. And through the storm which boded evil to their supporters, hope smiled on the spectacle that witnessed their reconciliation."

"S. B. Packard has deserved well of the Republicans of Louisiana. When he came among them, they had no organization, and they held their rights party of which he is the central figure to-day is indebted more for its effectiveness, to him than to any other liv-

"And Senator Pinchback holds claim against the Republican party of Louisiana for which they can never fully compensate him. They should not forget that more than Roman devotion with which, two years ago, he offered himself on the altar of his party. When the fate of Republicanism in Louisiana, depended on his courage and loyalty, he proved himself equal to the trying emergency, and his heroic conduct can never be forgotten."

's he Vicksburg Plain-dealer observes progress in Cairo, Ill. The Hon. T. W. Cardozo in his editorial correspondence thus writes of that city:

"I did not wish to lay over here, the MODERN SPIRUALISM least I thought of all places, but after taking dinner yesterday, the proprietor of this first-class hotel, gave me an urgent invitation to remain here until 2:30 P. M. to-day, when the train will leave for Chicago. The House is nearly full of guests; I take my dinner with all of them: the table at which I sit is generally full: nobody seems to frown at me; the white waiters, and ladies at that-are polite and attentive; I expect to pay for my fare; my name is on the register: the "Bulletin" of this morning makes a note of my being in the city, and I must conclude that there is civil rights in Egypt-southern Illi-

"A Braggart, Coward and a Bully" are the gentle names which the Jackson Pilot applies to one Colonel Fur-

The Sugar Planter commends in approving terms the strong party endorsement of Senator Pinchback.

The Americans Club, so favorably known as one of the best associa- the "independent" Times, and an "editorcity, has been recently reorganized; preside over that journal, as "lying and with Jas. D. Kennedy, as President mendacious," and "unworthy of all cred-Jus. O. Hoggett, Vice President, A. had a temporary cossation of the extreme 1. Henderson Secretary, and Fred-heat experienced from the weather hitherer ick Simms Treasurer.

'n he concentration of bile in a perso n of choleric disposition is ap- and possibly phlegmatic Stoutmeyer may to result in blood letting to an antagonis, unless there is some outlet. Fort unately the "editor in THE JUPILEE SINGERS chief of the Times is a gentleman whose diffusive occupation prevents | \$50,000 in England, and \$40,000 in Amer the condensation of the wrong s ica. heaped on him by one Lawler Tip-TILTEDfrom any readier expression than the saint like meek ness evinced in by Tennyson to a lady's turn u. the columns of his journal.

BOOK TABLE.

'The English in Ireland in the Eighteenth Century. By J. A. Fronde, M. A. Fols. II. and III. New York: Scribner, Armstrong & Co.

The so recent visit of the English historian, Mr Froude, to this country has made the educated and reading with the author.

Apart from the well known character of Mr Froude's historical rescarches there are marked traits about the man himself which were made particularly prominent by the nature of controversy with Farther Burke, the Irish-American champion of Ireland and her wrongs. English to his soul, and therefore, a true Tory, it is natural that in all his writings about Ireland Mr Fronde should assume not only a nalliging feet the made ways that he made more friends than any him to more friends the made more friends than any him to more friends than any him to more friends the made more friends than any him to more friends the made more friends than any him to more fri only a palliation for the undoubted wrongs of England's; administration, but that his tone towards the Irish rebels should be quite as bitter; though mildly denunciatory, as when with the bad blood of the White boy Stockings in great Quantities, and conspiracy, Father Sheehy without legal examination or remedy, was con-demned. The book throughout, far from being written with the unbiased temper of the historian is marked by State has no Senator more energetic a lack of justice, and even of partial and worthy than T. B. Stamps. His fairness to the Irish insurgents which efforts in the interest of his conmars the excellence of its composition stituents are unceasing. and the force of the historical events it seeks to detail.

Of one feature however Americans will obtain an insight, and that is the clearly brutal and therefore terrible manner in which England punished the Irish. Take this event of our historians research as an example of one of those cases in which occasionally

"This gentleman [Mr. Fitzgerald] did by decisive measures effectually break the insurgent organization in Tipperary, so that when the rebellion came the most dangerous country in Ireland lay motionless. These were not gentle measures. He used the whip freely, and he made one mistake which was not forgotten. A man named Wright, at Clonmel, was suspected of connection with the United Irishmen. The suspicion in all likelihood was well founded. On searching him a letter was found in his pocket in French. Fitzgerald did not understand the language, but his mind, like that ot any one else, was full of by a capricions tenure. And the great the expected French invasion. The letter, though utterly innocent, was treated as an evidence of guilt, and Wright was severely flogged. He prosecuted the High Sheriff afterwards, and recovered £500 as damages.".

"Fitzgerald has been rewarded with black name in Irish legend, and with the scorn of feolish historians, he was rewarded also by the knowledge that by his general nerve and bravery he had probably saved at least ten thousand lives, and the English Government, though generally too proud to remember good service in Ireland, yet so far acknowledged Fitzgerald's merits that they paid his fine anderoated him a baronet.

GOSSIP.

Has dispelled the awe and solemnity in other times attached to ghosts.

Now the Democratic tendency of the age has brought the stately manners and grand and lofty style of the ancient departed, down to the base level of table ran pings, pulling off one's shoes, and pinching one's cheeks or neck, as if these were the sum of ghostly aspirations. Then, too, conversations instead of being had in the pompous and stilted language of which Shakespeare and others of his cotemporaries were cognizant, are now descende into talking trash, wordy rhapsodies, on unintelligible subjects, of which the medium, usually a profoundly ignorant person, discourses by the ream. All this sadly mars old-time ideas, robbing the supernatural of all its dread.

THE SUB-COMMETTEE Of Seventy (Democrats) who called on long of Warren County a pseudo Re- Gov, Kellogg about the division of the publicans participant in the recent registration offices, on the assumption that 'color line' at Yicksburg. proposition to thus organize the registra-tion bureau, seem to have left behind a very dissatisfied member, whose name being Lawler, is just now figuring extensively in the Bulletin as "a gentleman and man of honor;" who hesitates not to attack tions of young gentlemen in the in-chief," one Stoutmeyer, supposed to

it." Now, considering that while we have to, the season for the Fall fights has not exactly begun, we would advise the eager Lawler to keep hammering at his theme at last take fire, and stepping down from his "high pedestal" give the required sat-

Have raised \$90,000 by their concerts:

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Is the poetical apellative given

Scandal is not yet at an end. As we surmised at the beginning Beecher has turned the tables on Theodore Proving that "abused and crushed man" as a levyer of black mail and an associate of certain free love, soiled dover; unworthy of creddence and confidence. Thus far the American public telerably acquainted great preacher retains the public confidence. His assailants charges being unsustained.

searches there are marked traits about Senator Stamps failed to get the more friends than enemies, and his defeat can be attributed to no fault or mismanagement on his part. Sen-ator Stamps stands well and his in-fluence has not been in the least im-paired by a defeat for which he is in no way responsible.

We endorse every word of the above from the Louisiana State Reg ister, and wish to add that our own

We are glad to learn that our friend, that staunch Republican, Hon. Harry Mahoney, has been nominated for the Senate in regular Convention by the Republicans of his district. We feel confident that he will lead the ticket to a triumphant victory.

THE OLD SONG.

A little feast, a little fast, A little hour of play; A little caught, a little cast—

A ltttle maid, a little yes, A little wish ' twas " nay ;"

A little weeping in the night—
So runs the world away!

A little wind, a snow, A little time to stay; A little thought of former years So runs the world away ! [Appleton's Journal.

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BERRY LODGE No. 45, A. . Y. . M. sonic Hall, corner of St. Peter and St. Claude Streets, First Saturday evening o every month.

St LUKE LODGENO. 65, A. . Y. . M. WM. Thompson, W. . M. . Meets Second Saturday of every month at the Masonic Hall, corner of St. Peter and St. Claude

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Avenue, bet. Magazine and Camp
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and Bourbon.

and Bourbon.
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Vallette Boys and Girls; Vallette, bet.
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St. Anthony and Bourbon.
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Erato. ASYLUMS. Asylum for Destitute Orphans Boys-St. Charles, bet, Valmot and Dufessa Jefferson City.
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Poor—Leharpe, bet. Johnson and Prieur.
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Constance.

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Third District.

Female Orphan Asylum of Our Lady of
Mt. Carmel—33 Piety, bet. Dauphine and
from Box No. 123, the bells will
strate 1 then a range of 5 seconds:

Girard Asylum—Metairie Road, bet. St. Louis and Conti. Home for the Aged and Infirm—Tohou-

and Liberty.

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estant Orphan Home-Seventh, con

Providence Asylum for Colored Female hildren—Hospital, cor Tonti. St. Ann's Asylum—Prytania, cor St. Mary.
St. Elizabeth Orphan Asylum—East side Magazine, bet. St. Andrew and Josephine.
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St. Vincent's Home for Boys—371
Bienville.
St. Vincent's Infant A' "um—magazine, cor. Race.

cor. Race. Widows and Orphans Home, Jewish-St. Joseph's Convert St. Philip, cor. St Mary's Dominican Convent—Dry-ades, cor. Calliope.
Ursuline Convent—Peters, bet. Treasure and Goodebildren.

and Goedehildren.
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other pause of 5 seconds, and the bells will strike 3-128. There will be a pause of 10 seconds be-tween each full number. Or if an

5 Corner Harmony and Levee streets 6 Corner Washington and Chippewa

streets
"sixth and St. Denis streets
Engine House of Fire Co. No. 22
Engine House of Fire Co. No. 23
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17 Corner Live Oak and First street
18 "Magazine and St. Andrew sta
19 "Rousseau and St. Mary streets
21 "St. Charles and First streets
22 "Dryades and St. Andrew streets
23 "Dryades and St. Andrew streets
24 "Keller Narkot
25 Corner Jackson and Coliseum street
26 "Jackson and Liberty streets
27 "Second and Pryades streets
29 "Market street and Levee
29 "Henderson street and Levee
20 Engine House of Fire Co. No. 12
34 Engine House of Fire Co. No. 13
35 Corner Market and Chippewa street
36 Second Precinct Police Station
37 Corner Race and Magazine street
48 Horse Station, St. Charles street
49 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 20
Thailia street
40 Corner Franklin and Terpsichon
streets
41 Levee street

43 Corner Franklin and Terpsichor streets
47 "Gainnie and New Levee stree
48 Engine House, Fire Co. No. 6, 8
Joseph st.
51 Corner Constance and Erato stree
52 "Camp and St. Joseph streets
53 Engine House, Fire Company N
18 Calliope street
54 Corner New Basin and Trit
Walk
56 "Howard and Clio streets
57 "Magnofia and Erato streets
58 "Erato and Franklin streets

Franklin—Boys and Girls; corner Fulton and Julia.

Fulton—Boys and Girls; Gentilly Station, Elysian Fields.

Gentilly—Boys and Girls; Gentilly Station, Elysian Fields.

Girls High School—First, Pourth, and Sixth District, Chestnut, bet Jackson and Philip.

Girls High School—Second, Third and Fifth Districts, Moyal, corner Hospital.

Greenville—Boys and Girls; Market, bet Chestnut and Walnut.

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Pontchartrain Railroad Company—Eylsian Fields, corner Decatur.

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Royal.
German Protestant Asylum—State, bet. strike 1, then a pause of 5 seconds;
then the bells will strike 2, then an Home for the Aged and Infirm—Tohoupitoulas, sonthwest corner Second.
Home for the Aged and Infirm—Washington Avenue, obr. Locust.
House of Refuge for Destitute Girls—Annunciation, corner Caliope.
House of the Good Shepberd—Bienville, bet Broad and Dolhonde.
Indigent Colored Orphan Asylum—393
Dauphine.
Insane Asylum—Orleans, bet, Marais and Liberty.

will be a pause of 10 seconds between each full number. Or if an alarm is given from Box No. 48, the bells will strike 4, then the pause of 5 seconds, and then strike 8—48. A General Alarm will be indicated by striking 15 blows upon the bells. An additional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm is given from Box No. 48, the bells will strike 4, then the pause of 5 seconds between each full number. Or if an alarm is given from Box No. 48, the bells will strike 4, then the pause of 5 seconds, and then strike 8—48. A General Alarm will be indicated by striking 15 blows upon the bells. An additional general alarm will be indicated by striking 1501 learning the conditional general alarm is given from Box No. 48, the bells will be a pause of 10 seconds between each full number. Or if an alarm is given from Box No. 48, the bells will strike 4, then the pause of 5 seconds, and then strike 8—48. A General Alarm will be indicated by striking 15 blows upon the bells.

entire Fire Department to the box from which the alarm sounded. Boxes designated by \* are suto-

streets
7 Minth Street Market
8 Corner Carondelet and Eight streets
9 "Prytonia and Ninth streets
2 "Magnolia and Washington

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take their hands, and by the grasp, we greet them and may our hearts ring. allowed it to prosper.

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never grow colder in these fraternal Take the reformation of our Their representative was Zorrilla, a bonds Let us then rejoice and give postal service. It is the true post- man who cared only for his own inthanks; and present the offering of tion that the abolition of the terests and those under his special Boussanian shall be Republican at Free and Fraternal Hearts to God Franking Privilege should mean charge. I knew Prim's ambition all times and under all circum who kept us from all harm, and who that not an ounce of matter shall but also his magnanimity; the ball stances." We shall advocate the has signally blessed our Order and pass through the post-office without which struck him wounded me in charge—then, that the charges shall the heart. What other men had I of all men before the law, and an Had we depended upon our own be according to weight and the dis-on my side? Serrano envious of impartial distribution of honor and tance of the transportation required the dictatorship which he had lost, patronage to all who merit them. so far as those conditions enter into and Sagasta in constant fear lest his the cost. \*

where editors found it troublesome I did not for a moment entertain between all interests, we shall to pay for their share of the bevhats, fruit and poultry, bottles of dissatisfied, and France was not enare bestowed upon us as testimoni- Carlists; but this came too late to development of her illimitable reals of affections or of the gratitude be of any service to me. \* \* sources, and secure the full benefits that is a lively sense of benefactions I did all I could to prevent the Car- of the mighty changes in the history to come. This is a mild phase of lists from taking part in the strugpatronage, but in all its form, gle of parties; if parties were to though it may be sweet to the exist at all, they could only be ad- true liberty without the supremacy mouth it is bitter to the belly. Permitted on the basis of the law. But haps it is the true way to acknowled the recklessness of the party leaders undiscriminating administration of haps it is the true way to acknowl- the recklessness of the party leaders 1,97 86 haps it is the true way to accurate the result of the seattentions in those grace-brought matters to such a pass that 527,287 86 ful paragraphs that you all know so if I myself had been at the head of well how to turn, saying at once the Carlists I would have abandoned Thus you see the tide of Odd Thank you, and pray do not do so lawful fighting and carried on the any more. \*

coming prejudices, and implanting the complete performance of its what did frighten me was the duty we see in the fact that while criminal disunion among the famous there is a "Boss" in every city in the saviors of Spain, and the system Friendship, Love and Truth. And country there is but one in the pen- adopted by the Generals who ac-

Twenty-five years ago there were ful reign of our inestimable princi- two journals issued on this conti- threat of a pronuciamnento. I did nent that could be called independ- what I could; I dismissed and American journals to be counted Concha is dead-perhaps the victim out of calculations-known to be of Anti-Alphonsis jealousy rather From the late speech of Mr. alike fearless and unpurchasable. than the balls of the Royalists; Mo-Now there is no considerable city riones, Campos, Blancos, Lama are in the country that is without a inexperienced youths. \* \* 1 than one, either absolutely independent or approximating that condition; and the more independent journals are, as a rule, those highest in public favor.

THE EX-KING OF SPAIN ON

A Turin correspondent of the the struggle more bitter than bepublic opinion against the patron- Gazetta d' Italia, who, according to a fore. The Spaniards cannot endure fcreigners. Carlists have come to me to beg for pardon, and the reabestow, a grip upon the editor who the country, the latter replied; derstand and appreciate.

in Egypt, is now light-light so re- accepts it; and the plain rule that | "What light can I give? I am my-\* the said \* ferent with the factions in Spain proposals should not be accepted. There have been times and places This soon led me into difficulties. erages consumed in a social way. which were got up in my journey to Occasionally even yet it occurs that the North. I saw the North were boxes of cigars, even jugs of oily old dissatisfaction. I thankfully accopper-distilled Kentucky whisky knowledge that Broglie put an end (the very blandishment of bribery), to the French coquettings with the tion among her sister States, by the conflict in the woods. That this actu-How far the Press has failed in ally happened did not frighten me; companied every decree and every discussion of their demands by the

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